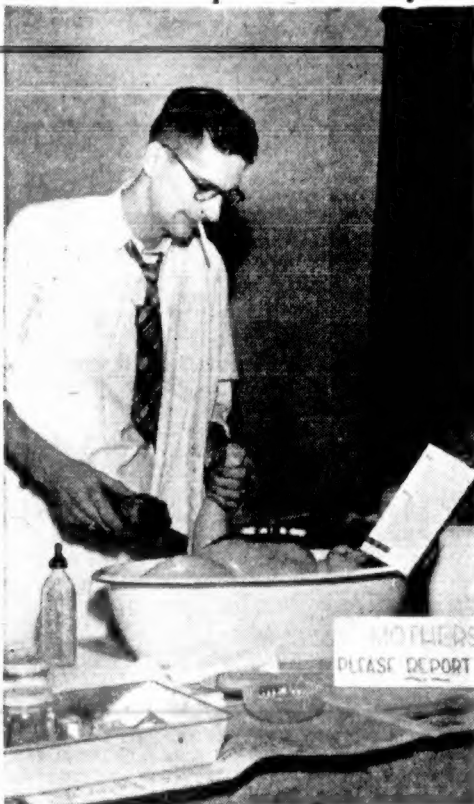
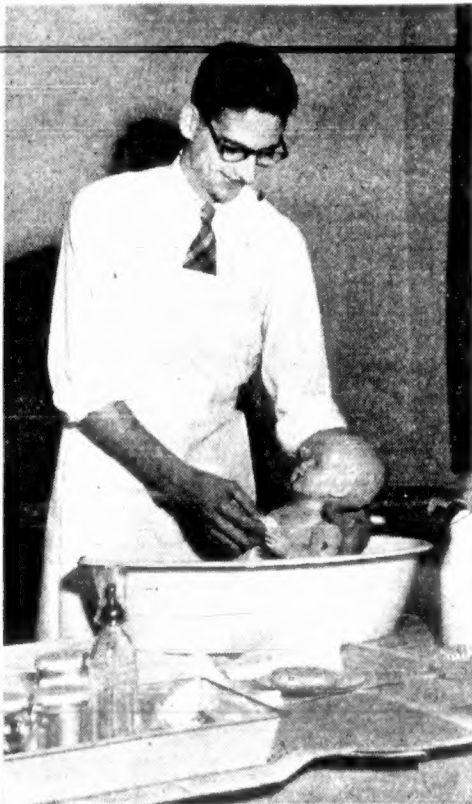


Expectant Baby-Bathers Learn Don'ts



What's wrong with this picture? For one thing, father, you don't risk dropping ashes in the baby's face; and you don't risk choking on the smoke yourself and letting little Dishforth ditch in the suds. Those are only two don'ts expectant baby-bathers learned at classes at Greater Victoria Health Centre last night.



And here Murray Martindale, having read the book of instructions, demonstrates what every young father ought to know. Shoulders back, head erect and eyes straight to the front. Last night's was the first of a series of parentcraft classes at the Cook Street Centre. Next, young parents will learn "How Baby Grows," September 27.

Game Played Under Protest

Coach Hopes Trailermen's Victory Will Be Thrown Out at Meeting Today

U.K. Approves French Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—Official sources here Monday night welcomed French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's proposals for re-arming West Germany as a "useful basis for discussion" for the nine-country meeting on the problem here next week.

The cabinet will meet today to consider the proposals, outlined by Mendes-France in a speech to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. In a nutshell, he called for German rearmament, linked with a European arms control organization.

NO COMMENT

There will be no government comment on the plan, detailed also in a memorandum which Mendes-France sent here during the week end—until after Sir Winston Churchill's cabinet studies it.

One point about Mendes-France's proposals which interests officials here is that although they make the co-operation of Britain an indispensable requisite to French

Oil President Hits Charges Of Swindle

MONTREAL (C.P.)—Paul Payette, named by New York attorney-general Nathaniel Goldstein as one of the chief defendants in an alleged oil swindle, Monday night branded charges against him and his firm as "untrue and without foundation."

Payette, the president of Gaspe Oil Ventures Ltd., said he hadn't received official notification of a temporary injunction forbidding the sale in New York of shares in the company. "After we receive the court papers and have a chance to consider them, we will issue a detailed statement," he said. "Meanwhile, development and oil drilling in the Gaspe area is going on uninterrupted."

Colonist Sharing Plan

Two Institutions To Receive Blooms

Patients at Victoria Nursing Home and St. Mary's Priory will receive flowers contributed Thursday to the Colonist's share-the-flowers collection.

In view of the uncertainty of the growing season, gardeners are requested to be as generous as possible this week so there will be enough flowers for both institutions.

Offers of surplus flowers from private gardens will be received up to 4 p.m. Wednesday and donors are invited to call the Colonist at 3-4111 by that time.

Collections will start as usual at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Volunteer drivers are needed again to pick up surplus blooms Thursday morning and are asked to call the Colonist as soon as possible.

BY RED McMILLAN
(Coach of Victoria Shamrocks)

PETERBOROUGH—Peterborough, 2, Shamrocks, 1. That's the way the Mann Cup series stands after we lost here last night, 9-4, but we hope that by this morning at 11 the series will again be tied at 1-1.

We played the game last night under protest due to the fact that Peterborough used Jim McNulty as a replacement for Ike Hildebrand, who played only part of one game for the Trailermen this season.

At least, that's what Hildebrand himself says but we have it from other sources that he didn't play at all.

The Canadian Lacrosse Association has no clause in its constitution covering a case of this nature but Jim McLeod, president, stated that McNulty should not have been allowed to play in Hildebrand's place.

We have a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. but since we have found out that the CLA does not always stick to its guns, we can hardly forecast the outcome.

It was reported in the story forward to The Daily Colonist by C.P. reporter sport editor of the Peterborough Examiner that McNulty was used as a replacement for Bob Allan, who left for college over the week end. Originally, Peterborough was allowed three replacements, for Allan, Don Ashbee and Doug Powell. They chose McNulty, Jim Bradshaw and Tony D'Amico, using the latter two in the first game as well as Allan and Ashbee. McNulty played his first game last night and Peterborough also used D'Amico. Ashbee remained in the lineup but Bradshaw wasn't used.

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WEAK IN SECOND

So much for the behind-the-scenes wrangling. Now to turn to the game itself. The pattern was similar to that of last Saturday with a weak second period losing the game for us.

Had we been able to hold our own in the second period, in which we were outscored 5 to 1, we would have been on equal terms going into the fourth quarter. Had this been

the case we would not have had to forecheck out to centre and consequently would have been able to set a tighter defense in the last quarter.

We quit using our zone at the end of the half except when our light line (Severson, Booth and Browning), who have worked together enough to continue the zone and still play in an offensive manner, was on the floor.

Shots on goal (38 to 35) seemed to suggest that our chief stumbling block was goalie Moon Woolton. But no credit can be taken away from Gordie Johnston, who turned in a good game. However, as any fan knows, a team cannot win many games while scoring only four goals. Therefore, it looks as though we will have to sharpen up our shooting eyes if we are to regain our winning ways.

TWO OUTSTANDING

The outstanding men on the floor for us have been Archie Browning and Jackie Northup Browning, who has had extremely tough breaks with his shooting (two of his shots hit the post tonight with Woolton beaten) has not let down for a moment, continuing to check tenaciously, picking up loose balls and generally playing a heads-up game. Northup has appeared particularly effective in the series so far with his steady, hard-running game. He has also picked up more than his share of goals.

I still firmly believe that we are a long way from losing the series even after last night's setback. Our work is cut out for us; it is up to us to do the fourth quarter. Had this been

Victory in Federal Field Socreds' Next Objective

Three-Year Task, Bennett Predicts

Intensified invasion of the federal political field by the Social Credit Party was forecast last night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, head of British Columbia's Social Credit government.

He said he was convinced Canada would have a Social Credit government "within three years."

"We must soon look to the national field," he told an annual election meeting of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association here. "Social Credit is more united than ever before in history."

"If we do what is right in B.C. and Alberta," he added, "all Canada will open out to us."

The meeting was also addressed by Attorney General Robert Bonner and Health Minister Eric Martin.

CHALLENGE TO ALL

Mr. Bonner said railroad, power, gas and industrial developments, especially in the northern part of the province, would "open horizons that will challenge all of us."

Mr. Martin warned that the province still has the problem of the cost of hospital care to face, now that the business of premium payments and collections has been settled.

He said the total cost of hospital care was up 79 per cent since 1949, with wages and salaries increased 100 per cent.

The premier told the meeting the latest polls showed Social Credit had the support of more than 50 per cent of the province's voters with the greatest organizational campaign in the party's history here due to start immediately.

He said it would cover every constituency.

COMPLETE REBUILDING

Referring to the PGE as the railroad that "started nowhere and ended nowhere" when the Social Credit government took over, Mr. Bennett added his government now had to completely rebuild what had existed at the rate of 30 miles of new track a year.

"We wiped out what the former government called a \$92,000,000 asset," he said. "We don't like funny money and we don't like funny bookkeeping."

Mass Tests For Cancer Major Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—A San Francisco doctor said Monday mass X-ray is the best available method for spotting lung cancer in the general population, but it is far from good enough.

"If a significant attack is to be made on the lung cancer problem," a more effective method of detection on a mass basis among apparently healthy people will have to be found, said Dr. L. Henry Garland.

The doctor suggested that research be pushed to develop some method—possibly including some kind of blood test—as a means of detecting lung cancer.

Dr. Garland in a report for the 55th annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society opening today, said mass X-ray had several drawbacks.

It detects only about 10 cases of lung cancer in every 100,000 persons, compared with an estimated prevalence rate of 18 per 100,000.

Lung cancer detected in mass surveys of large groups of people "is unfortunately 80 per cent early cancer."

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PREMIER BENNETT

Skillings Misses Chance

Former Victoria alderman and defeated federal Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings missed a chance to head the local Social Credit group when he left an election meeting after saying he had been slighted.

He was nominated for president of the Victoria Social Credit constituency Association last night, but his name was scratched from the list when it was discovered he was no longer present.

Before he left, he said he felt he had been slighted as a member of a resolutions committee when 1954 president J. D. Johnson failed to ask the committee for its report.

A former president, Archie Browne, was elected for another term of office and outgoing president J. D. Johnson was named first vice president.

Others elected are Len Merriam, second vice president; J. A. Saunders, third and Mrs. M. Holmes, fourth.

The Victoria Social Crediters will forward a resolution to the party's provincial convention in Vancouver, October 22 and 23, asking the government be urged to make no effort to collect the 5 per cent tax on goods coming into the province, but purchased in other provinces.

"The resolution," said, is an important Social Credit ideal he upheld and warned it would be unwise "to put too much restraint on the traveling public."

Also forwarded to the provincial resolution committee was a suggestion the B.C. government ask the federal government to restrict immigration in "British subjects" in view of growing unemployment among Canadians.

Governors Meet

Apology Possible To Jamaica Bride

A super-secret meeting of the Shawigan Lake School board of governors in an exclusive club in Vancouver yesterday may have decided to give in to overwhelming public opinion in the highly-publicized case of Dorothy Holtz Hewitt.

Five of the seven governors were closeted in the plush Vancouver Club, meeting place of highest-ranking Vancouver business men, for more than six hours.

It was reported that they accepted advice from their legal counsel who recommended the withdrawal of the "get-out" order made to the beautiful 24-year-old fashion model, and also urged proper apologies be extended.

However, the report could not be confirmed, and a member of the Vancouver firm which handles most of the school's legal business told the Colonist he had not attended any of the meetings or spoken to any of the governors.

John Michael Hewitt, 30-year-old master at the school whose marriage to the girl at Duncan September 7 touched off the international incident, said last night he might leave the school before Christmas.

He also said he received a letter from his wife stating he should have "acted more manly." And he disclosed for the first time that he would have lost his post if his wife had not left the school.

After Miss Holtz arrived August 28 headmaster J. P. Kaye agreed to the wedding. Later he told Mr. Hewitt the girl must go "before the boys come and see a colored person here."

At least a year.

Mr. Kaye asked me to stay at the school for at least a year," Mr. Hewitt said, and because of that I asked him whether the governors could object to my wife staying for the year.

The answer was they could, "because some parents might object and Dorothy might not fit into the social circle," and if she stayed, I would lose my job."

It was also reported last night that the Greater Victoria School Board might offer Mr. Hewitt a post here.

Mr. Hewitt said he did not think it would be possible to stay at the school for a year because of the "unpleasantness."

But he emphasized Mr. Kaye has been very kind to me," and said he did not want to hurt the headmaster by leaving him short of staff, so he would prefer to leave just before Christmas.

"The main factor is economic," he said.

The master said Saturday his father-in-law, N. B. Holtz, Jamaica's accountant general, had suggested, sharply, that Mr. Hewitt go to his wife in Jamaica at Mr. Holtz's expense.

A-Electricity Coming Soon

OTTAWA (C.P.)—A seven-day shutdown of the Chalk River atomic energy plant said Monday night that atomic power installations will be producing electricity economically in Canada early in the 1960s.

Dr. G. C. Laurence, research director for chemistry and reactor engineering at the Chalk River plant, made the statement in a dinner speech at a scientific gathering.

When asked what he thought the chances were for closing the gap between the East and West, he said that he had "seriously" a good deal on the subject and planned to make a broadcast from Montreal.

He added the gap could be lessened if "we act sensibly."

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'Something Wrong with Our Planning'

Protests Halt 'Dozers' March on Temple Site

LONDON (Reuters)—Protests from archaeologists, historians and a leading newspaper Monday halted temporarily at least a fleet of bulldozers ready to demolish the site of a 1,700-year-old Roman temple newly unearthed in the heart of London's commercial district.

The ruined temple, dating back to the Roman occupation of Britain, stands in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral.

It is regarded as a major archaeological find. But it is scheduled to be obliterated because it is on land where a new office building will be constructed.

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Garden Notes

Treated Bulbs Worth Price

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One thing we all learn in this gardening game is that you have to always think and plan ahead. And if we want flowers in the home during the first

have to do something about it right now. Probably the best solution is the planting of bulbs in bowls of fibre.

The first essential is to buy only healthy bulbs of top-grade size. At this season, many of our seedmen are offering hyacinth bulbs especially conditioned through cold storage for indoor use and although these are usually a bit more expensive than the untreated kind they are well worth the extra cost.

Probably the best tulip for bowls is Duc van Thol, which grows less than a foot tall and can be obtained in a variety of bright colors. With daffodils and narcissus, the first two to open are the polyanthus varieties named Soleil d'Or, gold with orange cups, and Paper White Snowflake, both heavily scented.

CANT BE FORCED

With the possible exception of crocuses, it is a waste of time and money to attempt growing

Foresters To Attend Convention

Arrangements are well in hand for a group of Victoria and Island members of the Independent Order of Foresters to attend the international meeting in Seattle, September 25.

Some 2,000 Foresters from all parts of the province and the Pacific Northwest are expected to attend.

Members of the Victoria Court were told Sunday that it was hoped the next international gathering would be held in Victoria.

The meeting heard reports from various committees on recent activities, including the annual picnic, the dance at Colwood, and the winning of the Henry Birks Trophy by the softball team.

Don Brantier was appointed chairman of a group of volunteer workers for the Community Chest campaign.

Mrs. Win Chamberlain, president of the women's group, reported on the arrangements made for a rummage sale in Newstead Hall October 2. She also said there would be a bazaar in November.



Showboat Backers Might Back Out, Wheaton Warns

A warning that Victoria Chamber of Commerce might not lend its support to Showboat for another year was given by its tourist trade group yesterday by George Wheaton, past

Mr. Wheaton said the deficit of this year, \$1,493, would have to be made good, and evidence given that the venture would be able to cover all its obligations, before the directors would again give it their blessing.

"This year the directors were rushed into giving their approval at the last minute," said Mr. Wheaton. "It was clear the economics of the venture had not been properly tackled, and the optimism expressed by Conway Parrott and other members of the tourist trade group had not been borne out."

Stuart Keat, president of the chamber, asked C. M. Nelles, new chairman of the tourist trade group, that no further commitments in regard to Showboat be taken without getting the approval of the directors.

ACTION CRITICIZED

He also criticized the action of the Showboat committee in asking creditors to scale down their charges so that the deficit might be reduced.

"A bad public relations job has been done on this," said Mr. Keat. "We are here to uphold

Christmas Goodies Unloaded

The Christmas season moved appreciably closer when the Holland-American line passenger-freighter Dalerdyk docked yesterday to discharge general cargo.

Officials of George Paulin Ltd., agents for the owners, said the cargo included Christmas crackers from London and dried raisins for plum puddings, from San Francisco.

Also aboard was the first shipment of champagne "splits" since the B.C. Liquor Control Board approved sale of the small bottles.

The Dalerdyk also unloaded liqueurs from Rotterdam, whiskey and candy from London, and 206 cases of window glass from Antwerp, before her departure yesterday evening.

William L. Walters, 523 Kingston, pleaded guilty to not having license plates in a conspicuous place and was fined \$10.

Tory Leaders Willing To Talk

The deep rift between B.C. and federal Conservatives may be closed a little when provincial PC leader Deane Finlayson meets George Hees, federal party president, during Mr. Hees' visit to B.C. this week.

Mr. Finlayson told the Colonist last night he would be glad to meet Mr. Hees, who arrives at noon from Vancouver, and added, "I haven't the slightest doubt we will get together."

The provincial leader, who led the "no confidence" campaign against federal leader George Drew, said a Victoria meeting was possible, but it was more likely the two men would confer in Vancouver later this week.

Mr. Hees has said he would be "delighted" to meet Mr. Finlayson and hear his reasons for the "no confidence" campaign.

Mr. Finlayson declined to say whether he would approach the federal official or whether he would wait for Mr. Hees to make the first move.

He pointed out that he helped to elect Mr. Hees party president at a convention in Ottawa last March.

"At that time," Mr. Finlayson said, "he was made thoroughly conversant with the situation in B.C. and concurred fully with our proposals... but he has since been neutralized."

He added, "I have no doubt that the problem will be solved when both sides are prepared to solve it... We are... I am... and he may contribute to the solution."

Mr. Finlayson said discussions would be on the basis that Conservatives in B.C. refuse to be dictated to in the conduct of their affairs.

In July, Oak Bay Conservatives asked Mr. Hees to act as a mediator in the dispute, but he declined.

Mr. Hees arrives at Patricia Bay airport at 11:45 a.m. He and Mrs. Hees will be greeted by Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, and Mrs. Pearkes.

A press conference at 3 p.m.

Many Attend Rites For Col. A. G. Styles

Several hundred people representing the business and church communities attended the funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday for Col. Alfred G. Styles, late manager of the Victoria office of the Canada Permanent Trust Company.

The service was conducted by the Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, and Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, dean.

Chief mourners were his two sons, Major W. J. P. Styles, who flew home last week from Germany, and R. Geoffrey P. Styles, of Vancouver.

A tribute to Colonel Styles' service to the church and to his country, both at home and overseas, was paid by Dean Beattie.

Pallbearers were T. D'Arcy Leonard, general manager of Canada Permanent Trust Company, Col. M. Turner, Russ Burland, Roger Strickland,

Harold Maltby and Robert Phipps.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Lee assisted in graveside services and funeral arrangements were in the hands of Chaplain's Directors.

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Case of the Traveling Corpse

BY MILTON K. OZAKI

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I sat there and tried to think. LaMonte seemed to be on the level. What was I trying to be a hero? Don't be a sucker, I told myself.

"All right," I said. "Give me a cheque for the car and I'll talk."

He eyed me thoughtfully, then opened a drawer and took out a chequebook. He wrote briefly, blotted it, slid it across the desk. I got up, stumbled to the desk, and picked it up. I compared the amount with the papers I had in my pocket. They agreed. I put the cheque in my pocket and started talking.

Nick listened impassively until I mentioned the emeralds. When I said "Van Nostrand necklace," his nostrils flared and an ugly look came into his eyes. Without a word, he got up and spun the combination lock on the big safe. The door swung open. When he faced me a moment later, his face was pale and his eyes were cloudy with anger.

"You're right! The necklace is gone! It was in my safe," Nick said in a quiet, fierce tone. "Mrs. Van Nostrand had a run of bad luck. I was holding the necklace as security. She couldn't tell her husband, of course. When he asked about it, she told him it had been stolen. He notified the insurance company and naturally it became impossible for me to liquidate it."

"Lately, business has been bad. I told Mrs. Van Nostrand that I intended to go to her husband and tell him the truth so that I could sell the emeralds and recover the money due me, but she begged and pleaded with me."

"I consented, finally, to the making of a duplicate necklace, which she showed to her husband several days ago. I, of course, notified the insurance company that the emeralds had been found."

"I planned to break the necklace into separate stones as soon as the best was off and thereby get the cash I need. It appears someone else had the same idea."

"Who?" I asked.

"We'll see," LaMonte said. He pressed a button on the desk. The door opened immediately and two muscular men appeared.

"What's the matter, Boss?" one of them demanded, glaring at me. I glared back.

"How is Bond doing?" LaMonte asked.

Dead to the world, Boss."

"Slap him awake and get him on his feet," Nick ordered. "Then bring him here."

"Sure thing, Boss."

The two thugs hurried out. They came back in less than 10 minutes, supporting the protesting figure of a gaunt, battered-looking young man.

His clothes were dripping wet, so I deduced that a bucket of cold water had been splashed over him. His eyes were groggy and red; his head, definitely wobbly.

"He can stand by himself, can't he?" Nick asked.

"Sure, Boss." They released him and Bond stood in front of the desk, shaking and weaving slightly but on his own feet.

"Okay, boys. Beat it!" When the door had closed, Nick said: "Bond, it's possible that I owe you an apology. I've been trying to force you to tell me where Sandra is, but it appears now that you really don't know. I'm not sorry that the boys worked you over. When a man tries to cut in on someone else's woman, he has that much coming to him—at least."

Jack swayed. Finally his bruised lips moved. "She walked out on you," he muttered. "I told you she'd do it." His knees began to bend; suddenly he pitched forward onto the floor.

The door burst open. One of LaMonte's thugs shouted: "The cops!" A hand grabbed his shoulder and pulled him back.

A cop appeared in the doorway, then a fat woman in a faded print housedress, then another cop. The woman had a sullen expression on her face. She looked at us, then raised an arm and pointed.

"That's the man!" she cried. "I saw him put the car there."

My heart did a somersault. She was pointing at me!

(To Be Continued)

Weather Forecast

September 21, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

A few clouds Tuesday morning increasing to overcast by evening. Fog patches in many low areas this morning. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Sunshine yesterday, eight hours, six minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Monday 62
Low Monday 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High today 67
Low today 53

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 6:54 Sunset 7:18

EAST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND—A few clouds this morning increasing slowly to overcast by evening. Fog patches in many low areas today. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 64.

WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND—Cloudy today with occasional showers in the northern sections by evening. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan, 60.

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Yoshida Faces New Threat From Ranks of Own Party

TOKYO (Reuters)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, accustomed to constant attempts by opposition parties to discredit and unseat him, Monday faced a new and unexpected threat from within his own Liberal Party.

With less than a week left before Yoshida is due to set out on his long-delayed overseas tour, Liberal Party founder Ichiro Hatoyama declared he would or-

"under a new leader." Hatoyama conferred Sunday night with Mamoru Shigemitsu, president of the right-wing opposition Progressive Party.

Afterward they issued a joint statement saying they planned to organize a committee to establish a new conservative party on October 1, after Yoshida's scheduled September 25 departure on a tour of Canada, the United States and Europe.

NEW POLICIES
The statement said the new party would be formed on the principles of "new leader, new organization and new policies." Japanese observers expected that Hatoyama would be the leader of the proposed party.

Two other prominent members of the Liberal Party attended the conference. They were former finance minister Tanzan Ishibashi and wartime commerce and industry minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Hatoyama, author of "Face of the World," a book published in 1938 supporting the Nazi and

Chileans In State Of Siege

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)—The Chilean government declared a state of siege (modified martial law) throughout most of the country Monday.

President Carlos Ibanez said it was evident Communist elements planned to carry out a program of violence.

The government apparently made up its mind to grasp additional power despite objections by the opposition in congress, when a group of demonstrators at the northern Chilean copper town of Potrerillos ripped down the Chilean flag this morning, shouting:

"We are Communists, not Chileans."

Caches of dynamite were reported to have been found later at the mine, run by a subsidiary of the American-owned Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

The Communist Party is outlawed in Chile.

Not Really a Wet Blanket



"Wet blanket" usually refers to a cold personality, but Frankie Bottlenose, a baby porpoise, wears one so that he can appear fresh and smiling on his arrival at a Los Angeles airport. Frankie and two other aquarium-bound pals traveled in special tanks.

Hormel Heir Held; Starlet in Soup

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Police threatened yesterday to file a complaint against fiery screen starlet Rita Moreno on grounds she socked an officer who had taken meat packing heir George A. Hormel II into custody on a narcotics charge.

The incident occurred at Hormel's Hollywood Hills home, where the police officers had taken the 26-year-old heir from a fashionable restaurant. Miss Moreno was sleeping on a couch inside the house and allegedly kicked a police sergeant when he attempted to search her overnight bag.

At a press conference later, the 26-year-old actress said she thought "the whole thing was a gag."

She said the officers, who had taken Hormel into custody after they found 13 marijuana cigarettes cashed above the sun visor of his automobile, "looked so young—more like Harvard students than policemen."

"If they'd produced a badge or warrants there would have been less wrestling," she said. "Besides, I didn't hit him—I just pushed him, and I'm sorry." Miss Moreno said the bag in question was a hatbox rather than an overnight bag.

"I carry my makeup and odds and ends in it," she explained. Police charged that when they

Details of Colombo Plan Given, Canadian Expert Avoids Queries

OTTAWA (CP)—Kenneth Taylor, Canada's deputy finance minister, gingerly sidestepped questions on increasing aid to Southeast Asia as he outlined some of the details of Colombo Plan talks which opened here Monday.

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at which 60 economic and financial experts from the 14 Colombo Plan countries will make their annual analysis of progress made under the six-year, \$3,000,000,000 program.

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Russian Support Puzzling In Greek Bid for Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Greece intends to make a strong bid at the United Nations General Assembly which opens today to get back an island it lost nearly 2,500 years ago.

Strangely, it will have the support of the Communists in its bid, even though Communism is outlawed in Greece.

The question why the Reds should want the island turned over to one of the most bitter anti-Communist countries in the world is one that puzzles Western diplomats.

The island is Cyprus, now a British crown colony, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Its recorded history goes back nearly 800 years before Christ. Mythology records that Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, rose from the foam of the sea to make her first appearance on Cyprus.

Cyprus has been ruled by Egyptians, Persians, Romans, Arabs, Crusaders, Venetians and Turks.

It is about 500 miles from the Greek mainland and only 44 miles from Turkey, which held it for 300 years until Britain took it over in 1878.

But four-fifths of its 510,000 people are Greeks, and modern Greece has never given up hope of getting it back.

Now Greece is raising in the UN the issue of "enosis" or union of Cyprus with Greece, and it will undoubtedly have the support of Russia.

For many years the islanders were quite happy under British rule. A Cypriote has it easier than most people in the modern world. He is practically able to retire before he is really old enough to go to work. He lives to a ripe old age because Cyprus has the second lowest death rate in the world. He has no worries about a national debt—his government takes in more than it spends.

A diplomat whose country is allied with the Western powers was worrying out loud the other day about Cyprus.

First, he said, nine of the 13 municipalities on Cyprus are Communist-run. Then he set out three main points:

Since Communism is outlawed in Greece, why should the Reds on Cyprus be so eager for union with Greece? Obviously their leaders could

St. Laurent Pledges Construction Boost

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Saturday it is the federal government's duty to prevent a drop in Canadian construction and promised his government would fulfill its duty.

During a two-hour speech at the New Reform Club Mr. St. Laurent said Canadians are entitled to the government's best efforts to maintain "the prosperity which has prevailed for a number of years."

"We are told that for some time now construction industry activities have been slowing down slightly."

"We have deliberately held back a great number of construction projects we want to launch. We did not wish to compete with private industry, with Canadian individuals, in the hiring of workers and the purchase of materials."

"But we have a duty to prevent a drop in the construction

for the West, and the Cyprus issue is one between allied countries."

Further, allied air bases on Cyprus are within striking distance of any target in iron curtain southeastern Europe. They are less than 1,000 miles from Russia's Baku oil fields.

The diplomat suggested one answer to the question why Greece raised the Cyprus issue at this time — it was pushed into action to avoid having the play taken away by the Reds.

Industry and we are going to prevent it."

Mr. St. Laurent said the government's job is to find work for all. The government could not guarantee work that would meet the tastes of all but could guarantee enough work to be able to say that all could have jobs.

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A private institution showing no make its own domestic rules. Yet the circumstances in which one of the masters has been separated from his Jamaican bride reflect anything but credit on the board of governors. If the whole story has been told and if the facts are as related to the press by the unhappy principals, the popular verdict is likely to be that the board has shown incredibly poor judgement and worse taste, to place the most charitable construction on its decision.

On all counts the incident is deeply to be regretted. Firstly there is on the human side the mental cruelty and acute embarrassment inflicted on the young schoolmaster, a newcomer to Canada, and his wife, a girl of the highest social standing in her own country. Secondly there is the distasteful publicity brought to a school whose reputation for good sportsmanship and breadth of outlook has hitherto stood extremely high both here and abroad. Finally there is the shocking and wholly unwarranted insult to Jamaica itself and to one of its oldest and most respected families. It is this aspect of the matter which turns the governors' action from what might otherwise have been a private arrangement into a public issue serious enough to record a black mark against this Dominion as an example of gross affront to the inhabitants

of another country. One which, to make matters worse, is a partner in the British Commonwealth.

It is an appalling thing that an accomplished and sensitive young woman who came here to be married and to become a resident should be ordered to leave the precincts of the school for no other reason than that there had been racial intermarriage among her ancestors. As a nation Canada has long been proud of its freedom from racial discrimination, and anything resembling a color bar is roundly condemned by all decent people. This example of racial distinction in an educational institution, even though a private one, certainly will not enhance the Dominion's standing in the eyes of other nations; and that it will attract wide attention there can be no doubt, for there are those ever on the watch for instances of the Western nations failing to live up to their principles.

The saddest part of it all is that nothing can undo the deep hurt that has been caused to the young couple; nor can an apology wholly atone for the indignity to the people of Jamaica. Such an attitude towards difference in racial extraction would be shameful anywhere in this young and cosmopolitan country; but in a boarding school which, in addition to the scholastic side, molds character and outlook on human relations in sons of the well-to-do it is doubly discreditable.

Canada Comes First

MR. ST. LAURENT'S speech on Quebec and its place in the national scene is perhaps the most important of his public career. Certainly it was statesmanlike in concept and utterance and to his great credit rose above all political party considerations. Indeed, since he was speaking as the national Liberal leader to a province which has been the backbone of his party's long reign of office, his remarks reflect a high degree of personal and political courage and are themselves indicative of the serious nature of the schism between the present Quebec government and the regime at Ottawa. More than that of course they go to the root of Dominion-provincial relations and the status that must mark the autonomies of federal and provincial governments.

The immediate cause of present Quebec-Ottawa disagreement is the Dominion-provincial taxation agreement, to which Quebec does not subscribe, but the divergence goes much deeper. It involves nationalistic elements in Quebec which view the rest of Canada as foreign to French-Canadians, and which in the prime minister's words think that "there must be a French-Catholic state in America which would be sovereign and autonomous, and which should be separated from these cursed Protestants." In short that

Quebec should go its own way and have no truck with the rest of the Canadian nation.

The prime minister made no bones about his reaction to any such thesis. It was simply that no province can be bigger than the nation of which it is a part, that it must accept the rule of the majority and that it must recognize certain facts. These include the circumstance that the majority of Canadians are Protestant and English-speaking and that all other provinces find virtue in present taxation, federal aid and educational arrangements. None but Quebec sees in such economic liaison any loss of provincial autonomy or infringement on their bill of rights.

Probably no prime minister who was not also a French-Canadian of the Roman Catholic faith could so address himself to Quebec, but that he should do so in such frank language indicates the deep concern of Mr. St. Laurent that Canada as a nation should go forward in unity and as the confederation it is by constitution. He spoke not on the level of a political party leader but as the prime minister of the country, as was made even more evident by his calm statement that if the people of Quebec did not agree with his views they could vote against his party. Nothing could be fairer than that.

An Excellent Appointment

THE Dominion government's selection of Chief Justice Sloan, president of the British Columbia Court of Appeals, as arbitrator of the dispute between the transcontinental railway companies and their unions has been widely acknowledged as an excellent one. His Lordship's reputation as a mediator of industrial disagreements extends far beyond the confines of his own province, and he enjoys the confidence of management and union circles alike. That is especially important and gratifying in this instance because under the special authority vested in him by the Dominion government he will have power to translate his findings in the railways case into contracts binding on both sides.

In these circumstances the choice of a senior member of the judiciary is good policy, even though at times there has been adverse criticism of the use of judges as special commissioners, thereby interfering with their normal duties. One of the most pleasing aspects of industrial relations in this country is the profound

respect shown by the employers and the unions for the wisdom and impartiality of the country's judges. In that connection none is held in higher regard than Chief Justice Sloan, who has demonstrated on numerous occasions in the past not only the attributes of a judge but also extraordinarily broad knowledge of industrial conditions and insight into the problems of management and labor. His Lordship's capacity for work is phenomenal, and his gift for getting to the root of any matter brought before him, legal or practical, has won him national prestige, along with his invaluable knack of settling disagreements harmoniously.

The government, the railways and the unions can be assured that whatever decisions Chief Justice Sloan reaches they will be based on fairness and the most thorough investigation possible of all elements of the case. It may be that the forthcoming "Sloan formula" for the railways will serve as a useful guide for the settlement of industrial disputes in other quarters.

Interpreting the News

French To Act or Stall?

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

THE latest French pronouncement on European defense raises the question of whether she intends to make it the basis for concrete action or whether it will merely produce another long delay for those who are anxious to see West Germany re-armed.

Other interested governments, particularly the United States and Britain, had not had time to make complete studies of the proposals, delivered during the week end, when Premier Mendes-France made his central theme public in an address to the Council of Europe.

Fundamentally, Mendes-France seems to be accepting in a general way the idea carried to Europe last week by Foreign Minister Eden of Britain that the 1948 Brussels treaty should be enlarged and amended to include Germany, whose rearmament would then come under North Atlantic Treaty control.

He seems willing to give up, in a civilian council which would govern such an arrangement, the veto which he sought to insert into the European Defence Community plan before the French parliament killed it.

But he also wishes to rejuvenate the economic and social clauses of the Brussels treaty which have never meant anything, and strengthen them so that the new treaty would cover the logistics of the alliance.

In this connection, he referred to what he called the necessity that France be made strong economically before she could go the whole way with Germany.

Mendes-France said Monday that France could accept Germany as a member of the new Brussels pact, into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if his military and economic suggestions were accepted.

This immediately raised the question of whether he thinks French economic rehabilitation—for which he has been given broad powers by the French parliament and in which he obviously expects direct co-operation from the United States and the other defense partners—must take place before Germany can move directly into NATO.

If he wants to get into that sort of delay, Britain and the United States may throw up their hands at the whole proposal.



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By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is talk once more of a civic auditorium, a topic on which this column has discoursed more than once, withdrawal of the Empress ballroom from circulation emphasizing anew the need of a concert hall in Victoria. Strangely enough the cultural groups apt to benefit most from a public auditorium or civic centre remain steadily inactive in the matter. Perhaps after all they don't want one.

If they really do they ought to get busy, for assuredly no benefactor is likely to hand them one on a platter. Until they show the way no one else can be expected to stir, or become unduly enthused of such a project.

A reader sends me a welcome back, apropos my return to this space after vacation: "Was afeared you had gone for good." She forgets the adage about the bad penny.

A kindly note, however, and a pity it had to be anonymous.

Not being quick on the uptake I usually miss half the cast as the names are unrolled on the screen in introduction of a movie, and few films repeat the list at the end of the picture. Laurence Olivier must have slowpokes like yours truly in mind for he has just released the dramatic personae of his forthcoming film, "Richard III." It is a knightly assemblage.

There is Sir Laurence himself, and four others who have knelt to receive the accolade: Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Theatricals who acquire such a prefix are top-flight artists at their trade, and these four give some hint of the calibre of the film to be made. One can almost say in advance that "Richard III" will be a screen masterpiece.

Just for the record, The Victoria Cross is not yet 100 years old: its centenary won't occur until January of 1956. When the decoration was instituted its first few awards were dated back to recognize deeds of valor performed in 1854. Thus no doubt the confusion in some minds.

If newspaper men offend protocol in their references to the Royal family they are sure to be rapped hard over the knuckles, but listen to this from the Sunday Dispatch of April 16, 1837 (sent to us by a reader):

The London Times had criticized the Duchess of Kent (Queen Victoria's mother) for giving a dinner party two days after the death of a natural daughter of the reigning monarch (William IV), and the Dispatch replied:

"Let us ask where was the present King the morning after his brother's funeral? Let us ask what were his remarks the day he visited the Palace at Pinlicko, on the eve of his brother's death and in anticipation of it speedily becoming his place of residence?" And elsewhere of the monarch: "directly the worthless man lost his intellect by excesses, and became little better than a swindler."

The press of 1954 sprouts wings by comparison, you see, but of course the Royal family of our era is above reproach.

Reports from Ottawa

BEFORE long the government is going to have to decide how much of the nation's defense plant should be kept in readiness for emergency, and how this is to be accomplished.

It's a problem which has been in the minds of senior officials of the defense and production departments for as long as two years. So far, however, no firm policy has been laid down on how to achieve the objective of keeping essential industry in a state of at least semi-preparedness.

Complicating the problem are a number of unknowns. What plants are essential now? Will they still be essential in 10 years, in the light of expected progress in atomic and push-button warfare? How far can the treasury afford to go either in mothballing entire plants full of machinery, or alternatively in feeding them enough orders to keep the wheels from getting rusty?

When those questions are answered, as they must be, a system of priorities will be established, and each defense plant will be given an individual rating entitling it to a share of any subsistence aid which the government may decide to extend.

There has actually been no cut-back in this year's billion-dollar-plus defense production program, but with the services approaching their re-equipment targets in this fourth year of the three-year rearmament program, industry sees the handwriting on the wall. And industry is naturally worried at the prospect of reduced government buying, particularly at a time when civilian

markets are not as buoyant as they were.

Government spending on defense production amounts to only about 5 or 6 per cent of the gross national product. That's small, put that way, but as you become more selective in your comparison it bulks larger. It's maybe 15 per cent of the gross manufactured product. And there are individual industries, like aircraft, shipbuilding, munitions and electronics where the percentage is very large indeed.

These are the main industries which are vital to our national security, and which are being studied with an eye to keeping them in existence through lean years as a form of national insurance.

The term "defense industry" covers a lot of territory. It includes not only the obvious industries like aircraft and munitions, but hundreds and even thousands of sub-contractors of components.

It includes plants whose products have no application except in war to those whose products are mainly for civilian use. In between there are all shades and variants.

Those which have big civilian markets, like the electronic industry, present no problem. It's assumed they can take care of themselves. But civilian purchases of airplanes or ships wouldn't keep the plane plants and the shipyards from starvation, and wouldn't keep together the technicians whose skills would be needed again in wartime.

Fortunately the problem is more difficult than it is big. The number of plants which will have to be mothballed or subsidized is relatively small, because for all Canada's impressive industrial accomplishments, in terms of the Western world's military economies this country is still primarily a source of raw materials rather than an arsenal of production.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

SHE WAS sitting in the crowded bus. I was standing almost above her, where I could not help

but see her: indeed, watch her. On her lap lay a paper bag full of chocolate caramels, likely a half pound of them.

She was large, grey-haired woman of rugged build. I have seen snug, fat women eat candy, those doll-faced chubby women whose pink skin is a full of meat as a balloon is full of air. You expect them to stuff themselves with candy. They are the pampered type, pets, like human Pekinese. Somebody loves them, and loves them fat.

But this woman in the bus was large and rugged and big boned. She looked like the painting of those pioneer women the artists portray leading ox wagons across the prairie. She was plainly dressed.

One after another, she popped the caramels into her mouth. She chewed them with a sort of ravenous concentration. She would chew, chew, her mouth and jaws working muscularly, and she would pause an in-

stant in her chewing to take a long, deep appreciative breath, as though coming up for air.

While she chewed, she kept her fingers inserted in the paper bag, fondling the next one. Block after block, as our bus crossed the city, I watched in fascination this extraordinary spectacle, which did not subside one instant. As the crowd reduced in the bus, I was sorry to have to sit down, for fear I might lose the view. But from where I sat, I could see her jaw muscles moving with the same mechanical speed as before.

When my stop came next, I went forward and leaned over my friend the bus driver.

"Have you ever noticed that big woman back there, the one chewing the candy . . . ?"

"Sure," he said. "Her family will meet her out there at the end of the line. They've just got her out from Europe somewhere. She goes into town every day, just to walk around and rejoice. Seems she was in a concentration camp and got lost somewhere, for 10 years—Russia, Hungary, some place. Worked in a labor camp, they tell me. Stay on another dozen blocks, and see her two sons meet . . ."

I didn't. I got off at my stop, and lifted my hat as the bus went on.

On the Record

Tension Over Formosa

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

PANDIT Nehru is reportedly greatly distressed by the Communists' bombing of Quemoy and by Red



planes over Taiwan (Formosa), having hoped that the Geneva Conference would bring the end of Asian tensions. It has not.

If and when the Peiping government goes after Taiwan, as they certainly will unless deterred by calculations of risk, they will deny that it is an "aggression" claiming that the United States has no legitimate rights in Asia, not even the right to protect its Pacific ports.

It is a little hard for the United States to counter the view that the only interests to be considered are Chinese, since the notion that ethnic claims are primary and exclusive dates back to the First World War, and was initially American. It has, however, delivered large parts of the world to perpetual insecurity.

The Soviets never accepted this doctrine except where it served Russian power-political aims. None of the countries or areas annexed by Russia since 1915 is ethnically "Russian". The Baltic peoples are not even Slavs. The Russian argument for annexing them was based on reasons of security. In "unfriendly hands," or as members of unfriendly alliances, they could be a centre of intrigues and eventually for military ventures directed against Russia.

That Taiwan is by nature the population being "Chinese" a part of Greater China was accepted by President Roosevelt at Cairo, thus starting the trouble, although in the Japanese peace treaty Taiwan was nevertheless reserved for future decision. Granting that China, whatever its government, is a power concerned, it is not the only one, as Chinese leaders, Communist or Nationalist, take for granted, Japan is greatly concerned.

Japan acquired Taiwan by treaty, for security reasons, and it was recognized as Japanese territory by all civilized powers before 1941.

Furthermore, Taiwan is not precisely "Chinese". Not all Chinese belong to an identical race nor do they speak an identical language. The present prime minister of China could not utter one sentence that would be understood in Taiwan except by the few inhabitants who have studied classical Chinese in China.

The only basis for the legal occupation of Taiwan by the Chinese Nationalists is that verbal agreement between President Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek in Cairo, made without constitutional support in the United States. The president had not the slightest business giving away the island and its inhabitants to any Chinese government. By so doing, he not only established the claim of Chiang's successor in Peiping, but created the dilemma of providing no alternative to a choice between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists, a choice that takes no account of the most pressing interests of other powers, including the United States.

It does not take account of the higher interests of mankind, the first being peace, nor of the interests of Taiwan. It involves Taiwan in a struggle of one Chinese government with another, neither of which is desired by Taiwan's people. It involves the United States in this struggle, which does not concern us. All that concerns us is our Pacific security, and the security of all.

Were it not that Americans blanch at the word "imperialism", it would have been far better for all the interests concerned if the United States had established a straight protectorate over Taiwan until the Southeast Asian situation should settle down. As it is, we have become prisoners of a self-created situation, risking being drawn into a futile and unlimited war for a cause without interest to American security, or of eventually withdrawing and leaving the field to a dynamic enemy.

The necessary and ineluctable defense of Formosa—task the Philippines would not involve warfare beyond its borders, if the object of the United States were only to assure its own Pacific defense and to contribute to the peace and welfare of mankind.

But it does involve breaking the fetters forged by the impulsive actions of our own leaders, committing us into the present impasse.

With the Classics

Whither, O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding,
Leaning across the bosom of the urgent West.

That fearest not sea rising, nor sky clouding,
Whither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?

Ah soon, when Winter has all our vales oppress,
When skies are cold and misty, and hail is hurling,

Wilt thou glide on the blue Pacific, or rest
In a summer, haven asleep, thy white sails furling?

—ROBERT BRIDGES.

St. Laurent Stand May Shake Quebec, Pearkes Believes

The traditional political setup in the province of Quebec, which has caused so many Liberal Party victories in Canadian general elections, may be smashed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's stand on taxation agree-

ber agreed that no one province is greater than the nation and said Conservatives, Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec and the people of Quebec recognize that fact.

"However," he added, "Quebec undoubtedly resents the domination and concentration of power in Ottawa—and so do some other provinces."

General Pearkes said tax subsidies in place of the traditional agreements made at Confederation, defining federal and provincial taxation rights, were introduced during the Second World War on a temporary basis and the prime minister now apparently wants to make this permanent.

He said George Drew, federal PC leader, has always advocated a federal-provincial taxation conference to adjust all levels of taxation—federal, provincial and municipal—before any final settlement is made.

"Instead of an arbitrary decision made by Mr. St. Laurent which is objectionable to at least one province (Quebec) a conference should be held now," he said.

General Pearkes denied claims that the Liberal stand will put Mr. Drew "on the spot," antagonizing Mr. Duplessis by holding back and antagonizing the rest of Canada by supporting Mr. Duplessis.

"I don't think Mr. Drew will have to ally himself with Mr. Duplessis or anyone else," he said.

Provincial PC leader Deane Finlayson declined comment.

One of his Victoria supporters, James George, said it has been felt that Quebec has been drifting into "a dangerous form of nationalism."

He added, "The people of Canada will welcome the efforts of any person in public life who acts to preserve the unity of the nation."

The prime minister's stand was applauded by Dr. Frank Fairley, Victoria's Liberal member of parliament.

"It shows the prime minister is restored to fighting trim and that he is going to deal with this vexed question without hesitation," he said.

Policy of treating Quebec in exactly the same way as any other province is just and equitable, said Dr. Fairley.

Marilyn Remembers Handicapped



Although swept up in a busy whirl of TV and civic engagements, sensational swimmer Marilyn Bell finds time to keep her weekly appointment at Oak-

wood Pool, Toronto, where she instructs crippled children. She is helping instructor George Meadows with Susan Godwin.

Victoria Yard Loses Out On Tender

The Burrard Shipbuilding Co. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$1,250,000 contract to build a lighthouse tender to be based at Victoria. Thomas Morrison, superintendent of construction for the department of transport, said late last night.

Burrard's victory had been assured earlier in the day when Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria disclosed that its covering cheque had been returned by the department in Ottawa.

Victoria Machinery Depot, the only other bidder, got its cheque back some time ago.

Loss of the contract by Victoria yards means loss of employment for 100 men for approximately a year, length of time needed to build the vessel. Officials estimated employment at Burrard will increase by that amount.

Burrard apparently won because it built the CGS Alexander MacKenzie, a sister ship to the new vessel, three years ago. The MacKenzie is now operating out of Prince Rupert.

The new 130-foot lighthouse tender will replace the CGS Berens, a veteran of Vancouver Island waters and will carry a crew of 25.

Candy, Pop Take Smaller Toll

Tooth decay among Greater Victoria children has gone down by about 34 per cent during the last 10 years, school board was told last night.

"Slowly but surely we are cutting down decay," said Dr. Hugh Clarke, the board's dental director.

The doctor blamed sugar in candy and "pop" for causing havoc among school children's teeth. Main sources of supply were relatives, neighbors and stores adjacent to schools, said Dr. Clarke.

He outlined to the board the work carried out in school by the service, and said parents were becoming more conscious of the need for dental health.

Greater Victoria schools opened their doors to 11,980 pupils on enrollment day this month.

The school board was told last night that the attendance was 1,431 higher than on opening day last year.

Teaching staff this month totals 342, including relieving and supervisory staffs, an increase of 39 over last year.

Appointment of W. A. Bruce as new director of licensing for the British Columbia Liquor Control Board was announced yesterday by board chairman Col. Donald McGugan.

Mr. Bruce, who is a former Vancouver Island inspector, will take up his duties immediately.

The appointment came three weeks after the resignation of E. W. C. Sharpe of Vancouver. No reason was given for the resignation of Mr. Sharpe, who was a member of the Stevens Commission which made recommendations followed in setting up the new liquor system in B.C.

Use of hall saves pupils from shifts.

Sixty Strawberry Vale School children have been saved from the shift system during the year.

Greater Victoria School Board last night agreed to use Rose-dale Memorial Hall as an extra classroom and allocated \$600 toward modernization and equipment.

The use of the hall was offered by Colquitz Co-operative Play Group.

About 60 pupils in Grades 2, 3 and 4 would have gone on shifts this year for lack of accommodation.

The school board pointed out that use of the hall would not influence future building plans for Strawberry Vale.

PASTORAL POET Robert Herrick, the lyrical poet who died in 1634, was for some years vicar of a rural Devonshire parish.

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Mainland Newsreel

Tale of Dynamite Related At Hearing of Freedomite

NELSON (BUP)—The preliminary hearing of Freedomite Alex A. Konkin opened here Monday when RCMP dogmaster Cpl. S. J. Rammage testified he had found 200 sticks of dynamite at and near a right-of-way line 16 miles north of Nelson last July 28.

The coronal told the court he found about 100 of the sticks at the base of two power poles with fuses attached. The poles were part of Cominco's East Kootenay line.

The youthful Freedomite, Alex A. Konkin, is facing charges of being in unlawful possession of explosives. He was charged with four other Sons of Freedom in the summer after dynamiting of a power line at Beasley, 10 miles east of Nelson and an attempted dynamiting of the line 16 miles north of Nelson on July 24.

About 40 Freedomites were scattered in the gallery for the hearing but they made no attempts to strip or protest.

The hearing will continue Wednesday morning.

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP)—A middle-aged man ran amok in the social welfare branch office here after he was asked to wait to be interviewed by a social worker.

The damage was estimated at \$175.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hearing of an application by the City of Vancouver to set aside a conciliation board report in a dispute with the Police Federal Union was adjourned Monday to October 1. Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker granted the adjournment.

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP)—The bodies of two men were found here this week end. Both bodies were in advanced stages of decomposition.

One body was found in the suburbs of the city with a head wound and an accompanying suicide note. The second body was discovered in the Willow River.

The minister apologized for the delay in the bridge program but said he had "thrown this part of the program at the engineering without warning."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services were held Monday for George Spillius, 67-year-old bootblack who made a fortune in the stock market and lost it in the 1929 crash. He was reported to have made \$1,000,000 in the market.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-year jail term as a charge of possession of narcotics was handed down in police court here Monday.

Sentenced was 37-year-old George Harrop, no fixed address, who was arrested a week ago by police who seized eight capsules of heroin.

REVELSTOCK (CP)—Public Works Minister P. A. Gage

has told the Revelstoke Board of Trade that the \$500,000 Big Bend Highway bridge replacement program will start in the immediate future.

The minister apologized for the delay in the bridge program but said he had "thrown this part of the program at the engineering without warning."

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

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City Station Announces New Shows

Two types of programs not often included in schedules of privately-owned radio stations in Canada will begin immediately on Victoria station CJVI, manager W. M. Guild said yesterday.

R. T. Batey, who joined the station when it became CJVI in 1941, has been named news commentator and will write and voice a 15-minute editorial program to be heard nightly except Saturday.

Fred Usher, who organized Victoria's Homeowners shortly after joining CJVI in 1945, has been appointed director of live music.

He will produce and direct several "live talent" programs each week, using professional and amateur talent from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Teachers Protest Rents For School Buildings

Organizers of the Vancouver Island teachers' convention—to be held in Victoria November 4, 5 and 6—last night protested to Greater Victoria School Board rental rates being asked for use of school buildings.

The teachers were quoted \$90 for the use of S. J. Willis Junior High, where section meetings and business meetings will be held November 5 and 6.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the UN World Health Organization, will address a free public meeting November 4 in Victoria High School.

GOODWILL GESTURE

Moir McLagan, convention committee chairman, said he thought the convention should be allowed free use of school buildings, with the exception of extra janitor duties, "as goodwill gesture between the board and the teachers."

He said no rent was charged when the convention was held at Port Alberni and Cowichan Lake.

"It is completely out of line to grant facilities for free where expense is involved," said Trustee R. H. Reeve.

He added that the convention was getting the cheapest of a rent range for school buildings set out some time ago.

SPECIAL TREATMENT

"You are getting definite preferential treatment," Chairman W. P. Jeune told Mr. McLagan and fellow delegate William Oliver.

"Ninety dollars for S. J. Willis is about half-rate," he added. The delegates were told the board would consider their application and notify them of its decision.

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Best of all, Polident always leaves false teeth odor free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

China Adopts Constitution

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said Monday the people's congress had adopted unanimously a new constitution for Communist China.

The broadcast, heard here, said 1,000 congress delegates had been hearing Communist leaders explain the constitution for days.

There was no indication of what the constitution contained.

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Rumors Confirmed Newcastle Island Offered for Sale; Price: \$150,000

NANAIMO — Long-time rumors that Newcastle Island, at the city's front doorstep in Nanaimo harbor, is for sale, were confirmed at council meeting last night.

Mayor George Muir announced that the city has first chance to buy the property at \$150,000.

Although Nanaimo cannot afford this sum now, the mayor said, it would be a disaster to Nanaimo if the property were purchased and logged.

Consequently, Nanaimo already has been in touch with the provincial government, with a view to having the domain taken over as a provincial park. The government has stated a park proposal cannot be undertaken but has asked for full particulars.

The \$150,000 price was quoted by the Canadian Pacific Railway, owners of the property, and is partially made up of \$85,000 for the timber; improvements, \$52,500.

Council has appointed a committee of the mayor, Aldermen Haig Burns and Elsie Hall, to negotiate further with the C.P.R.

The island consists of 752 acres and for some years has been used as a picnic site; a large concession building exists there and large C.P.R. vessels can dock at the island.

Prior to the war it was popular as an excursion site, thousands of picnickers from the Mainland coming here on C.P.R. boats. In recent years it was reopened but shortage of vessels caused a further closure.

Many persons have long considered a bridge would not be difficult, joining Newcastle with Vancouver Island.

It is supplied with city water through a main under the channel.

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Garage Woman Busy On 82nd Birthday

LADYSMITH—It was business as usual for Mrs. Julia Johnson yesterday, even though the kindly grocery store and service station operator was celebrating her 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Johnson, who operates the business started by her late husband, says the automatic gasoline pumps of today are a far cry from the old days of pumping fuel by hand and wasting

She came to Ladysmith with her husband 55 years ago, when this area was a wilderness of trees and burning stumps.

They lived in a tent on the foreshore until her husband built a lean-to and later a house.

Yesterday congratulations and presents from friends and relatives engulfed the old lady, but she still found time to look after her customers.

Cattle, Horses Shown

Nanaimo Attendance Picks Up On Final Night of Exhibition

NANAIMO—Final night of the Vancouver Island Exhibition here saw attendance pick up somewhat over previous days.

Cattle show and horse show were held in the afternoon at Beban Park. Saturday evening the finals in the amateur talent contest were held, with a draw for a TV set and the award of prizes and trophies to winners in the various exhibits.

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Driver Has Narrow Escape As Car Careens Into Lake

PORT ALBERNI—A Port Alberni motorist, traveling alone in the early hours of Sunday morning, had a narrow escape when his car went out of control and landed upside down in shallow water at the west end of Cameron Lake.

Cecil Cormier climbed unscathed from his 1954 convertible after it rolled down the embankment into the water. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$700.

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L. Leeren Funeral Set For Today

NANAIMO—Funeral services for L. W. Leeren, 60, who died in Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, will be held today from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Westwood Funeral Home with Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Leeren was a veteran of two world wars. He was born in New Zealand and had resided in Nanaimo for 32 years. His death came after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Herbert, and daughter Mrs. Jack Endel, all of Nanaimo.

Posts Won By Teachers

GANGES—Two new teachers appointed to the teaching staff of the Salt Spring School this year were Mrs. E. C. Sinclair, commercial, and Mrs. T. R. Davies, home economics.

Newly appointed to the schools on the islands were Mrs. J. C. Laidman, Mayne Island Elementary, and Mrs. M. Grey, Saturna Elementary.

Kenneth Weeks, who was in Wales last year as an exchange teacher, has returned to his former position in Salt Spring School.

Ball Spring teachers for the forthcoming year are: Principal, J. B. Foubert, assistant to principal, Miss Rita Oulton, A. T. Hardwick, industrial arts; Mrs. T. R. Davies, home economics; Miss Olive Moul, D. W. Toms, K. Weeks, Mrs. Ruby Everett, Miss Irene Cox, Mrs. A. J. Hepburn, Mrs. M. De Marais, Mrs. H. M. Toms.

Calgary School—Miss J. Wyckoff and Mrs. P. M. Gayer, Mrs. Harold Rhoads is returning at Quiltan School during the absence, through illness, of Miss Wyckoff. Pender Island School, Mrs. D. E. O'Brien.

School Board Studies Act

SIDNEY—Trustees of Saanich School District 63 decided last night to discuss in committee the inclusion of all employees, other than school teachers, in the municipal superannuation act.

Last night R. H. Wootten spoke for the school board employees' union regarding the implementation of a clause in the present agreement with the board, whereby the act would be applied upon request of employees.

Under consideration by the board is the inclusion of over-age employees and part-time workers.

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Last Rites Scheduled For Fuller

NANAIMO—Funeral services will take place in Vancouver for Gerald Parsons Fuller, 56, who passed away at his home here early Sunday.

Born in Minneapolis, Mr. Fuller had lived in Nanaimo for the past seven years. Prior to coming to B.C. more than 16 years ago he lived in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Surviving are his widow, Rhoda; three sons, George with the RCAF in Quebec, Harold with the RCAF in Edmonton and Vern at home; two daughters, Mrs. O. Sigurdson and Bernice of Winnipeg; his mother, Mrs. George Fuller and his sister, Mrs. W. L. Jones both of Winnipeg. There are three grandchildren.

School Ends
Long History

SIDNEY—The All-Sidney school which served this community for half a century is to be sold by tender.

The building has been vacant since the opening of the Henry Avenue School two years ago. Trustees of Saanich School District 63 approved the sale at their meeting last night.

Proceeds from the sale are to be used to acquire additional school sites.

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PTA To Hear President

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Who, Who, Whoee!

Tense Ride in Locomotive Fulfills Old Ambition

BY BARNEY MCINLEY
Just call me Casey.
I've finally realized a lifetime ambition to ride in the locomotive cab of a passenger train. Who, who, whoee!

Actually my arrival in the cab of the locomotive means it took me several decades to move up a few feet. Twenty-

five years ago I was riding the tender—without the engine crew's knowledge.

This time they knew I was there—but pretended they didn't. Railway regulations. Matter of fact, the feat of riding the cab put me right up in the special privilege class along with royalty, railroad engineers and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Archbishop made his his-
tory run through the Kicking Horse Canyon—in the cab of a CPR locomotive.

Mine was on the CNR's Cowichan division line on Vancouver Island—and it's even money I got as big a kick out of it as the Archbishop did from the Kicking Horse.

The locomotive I rode on was pulling the first passenger train that ever traveled over the scenic Cowichan division line. So there was a little natural nervousness. But we brought

it through without a hitch. Old 2100 is one of those big, black oil-burners that veteran railroaders still think can beat the daylight out of the diesels on the mountain runs.

It's the kind that goes walling through the night, the sound of its whistle making stay-at-homes think vaguely they should be going somewhere.

When it went staggering around the curves on the Sooke River grade, white flag of the passenger extra fluttering like

Taking a firm hold I settled down to the job as old 2100 went lurching and galloping around the curves down the twisted and sloping Sooke River grade.

It's a mighty tough run from Mile 30 to Milnes Landing. With the thought of 300 happy model railroaders riding on the train behind you, you have to keep your mind on your duties.

From the engine I had only spare time to glance occasionally across the boiler to see the engineer hasn't fallen off his seat or left the train.

The rest of the time it's eye to the rail all the way. You take it on faith when the fireman, acting on his own, suddenly shuts off the water to the boiler.

"Getting too high," you think to yourself grimly. Then you throw your weight cleverly to the right again as the locomotive lurches around another curve.

The next moment there's the business of assessing your chances if the engine toppled off the wooden trestle you are thundering over.

A miscalculation on the part of the bucket seat rider here means exactly nothing. But it's an exacting chore just the same.

Actually, the bucket seat is where the brakeman sits. They put him there so the fireman

can shout remarks in his ear without the brake being able to answer back—unless he'll risk a crick in the neck.

I expect to get my neck straightened out in a couple of days.

The bucket seat rider's grip tightened as old 2100 started down the last grade into Milnes Landing and the end of his run in the cab.

It was a tense moment. But we brought her to stop just in time. Another minute—and the bucket rider would have been seasick.

As a matter of fact, for a tyro, he carried the thing off

very well. It didn't take more than two or three minutes to get his hand free from a window handle.

And I don't think the train crew really minded lifting him down from the cab. Even though somewhere in the back-ground there was this high, thin voice repeating, "Who, Who, Whoee!"

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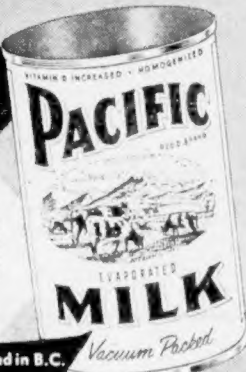
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a tramp's shirttail, the sound of its whistle made me feel I should have stayed home. They gave me the bucket seat ahead of the fireman—and almost out on the engine running board. This is about as advanced a position as a man can achieve.

Car Hits Pole, Couple Hurt

Charles D. Smith, 2303 Foul Bay Road, and Donna M. Graham, 1950 Cromwell, sustained face cuts and bruises Sunday afternoon when their car failed to make a turn at Blanshard and Hillside Avenue, striking a telephone pole.

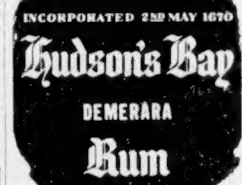
Police said the driver, Donna Graham, had stopped the car for a stop sign and then failed to straighten out on the turn.

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Liquor Areas Soon Complete

A liquor control strategy in British Columbia will likely be brought under the new Liquor Act by the end of the year. The strategy will be to control the sale of liquor in the province.

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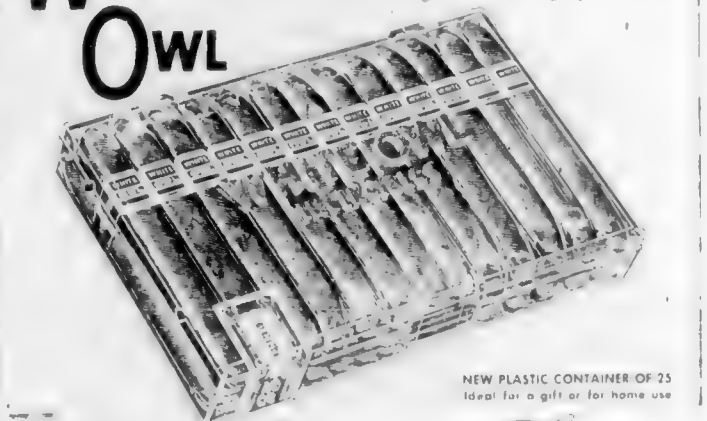
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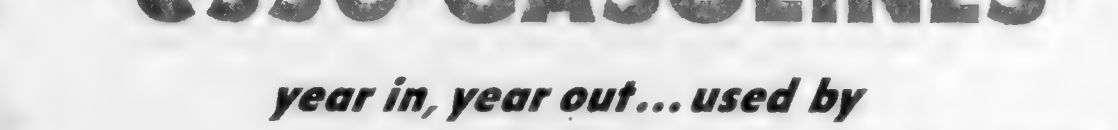
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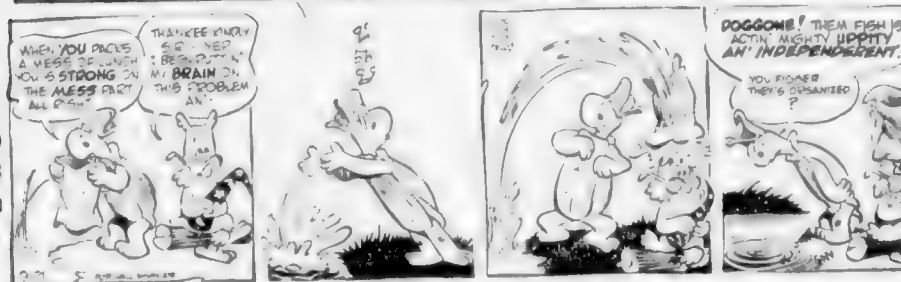
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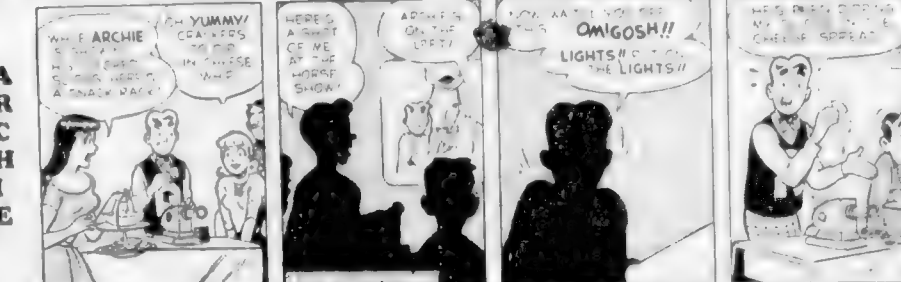
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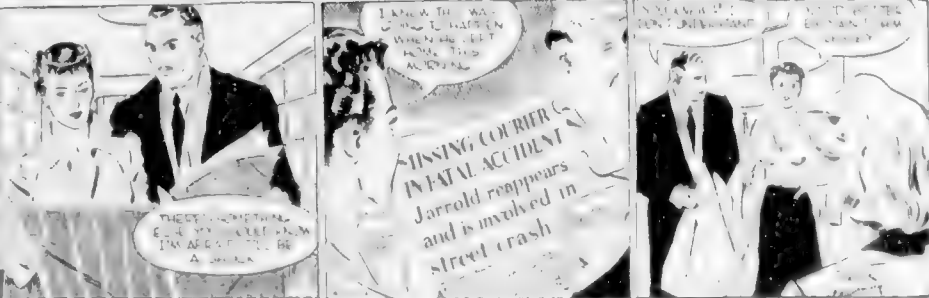
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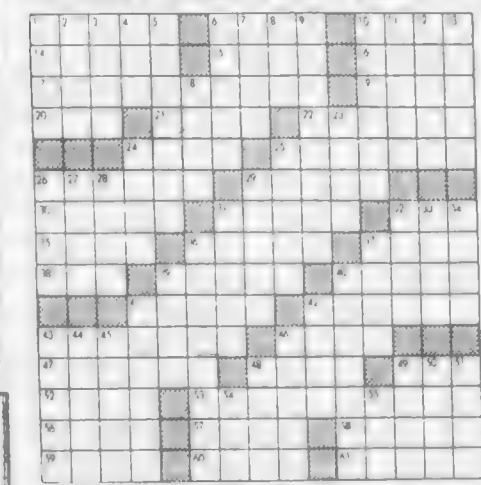
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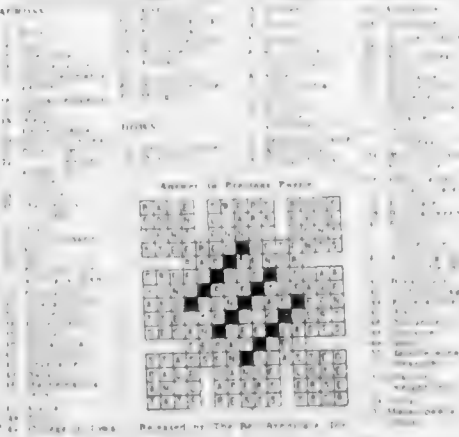


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Boxing news from the United States and Canada.

Rangers Take Second Game

Baseball news from the United States and Canada.



The Courtroom Parade

Charges Laid by Provost Corps Upheld in District Police Court

Traffic charges laid by the provost corps of Work Point Barracks were upheld in Esquimalt police court yesterday by Magistrate H. C. Hall. He fined Arthur L. Williams and Ian Rendel \$15 each, with costs, for exceeding a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit on property of the department of national defence.

Magistrate Hall found both guilty of exceeding a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit on property of the department of national defence. Orders of prosecution witnesses were given.

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'High-Fashion' Freshmen Tabbed To Tow Tally-Ho

BY SHEILA HARDIE
Victoria College Reporter
City residents will have an opportunity Friday to gaze on the very latest in "Frosh Fashions" when this year's Victoria College freshmen pull a tallyho full of sophomores down Douglas Street to the Frosh Dance at the Crystal Garden.

The freshmen won't know what horrible riot they will have to wear all day Friday until college student president Don Cox speaks to them again, Wednesday.

Yesterday he made an informal speech to this year's freshmen class and introduced his associates on the college council.

Speaking as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Marilyn Bassett said the Frosh Tea, Saturday, in the Ewing Building, would be an ideal chance for the first-year girls to get to know each other.

Secretary Gloria Molofy spoke of women's sports for representative last year, whose courses require her at UBC this year. Grass hockey, basketball, badminton and table tennis topped the list.

Ann Heywood mentioned the Martlet, The Spectator and the college yearbook, The Tower.

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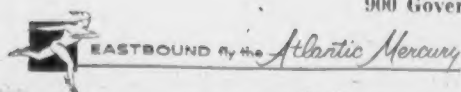
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The tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce is to appoint a fact-finding committee to investigate the complaint of a number of Victoria business men against the Canadian Pacific Railway for selling sightseeing tour tickets on ships on the Vancouver Island ferry services.

The complaint, signed by a large number of members, was

presented to the group of Secretary Cy Porter.

The complainants said that CPR was selling Gray Line sightseeing tour tickets on the ships and wharfs, to the detriment of others in the Victoria tourist trade.

The letter said the CPR was selling tour tickets for use on buses owned by one of its subsidiaries.

"As soon as the tourists arrive, they are whisked away

on these CPR buses and they are brought back to the Empress Hotel with little time to do more than visit the souvenir store in the hotel before having to catch their return ferry to Seattle."

C. M. Nelles, chairman of the tourist trade group, said the CPR had countered the charges. The CPR pointed out that Gray Line sightseeing tour tickets were sold all over the country.

Their two main tours in Victoria were of less than two hours' duration, which left the tourists nearly three hours in the city before having to return to their ship.

On an average this summer, the Seattle steamers had carried 1,163 persons a day, and an average of 47 Gray Line tickets a day were sold on the boats.

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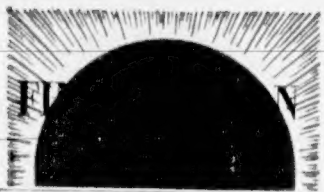
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ROCKS FIGHT REPLACEMENT OF UNUSED MAN

And Loser Still Wants More



This hard right from heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is the one that put challenger Ezzard Charles to sleep in the eighth round of their title

fight in New York last Friday. Despite defeat, Charles wants another try for the title he once held.



Charles tries to rise but can't. The champ, who received an inch-long split on nose which gushed so much that Charles' trunk was dyed red, said

afterwards: "Charles didn't land one solid punch all night." Rocky thought it best fight in his career.

Decision Due Today

CLA Head Says McNulty Should Not Have Played

BY RED McMILLAN
(Coach of Victoria Shamrocks)

PETERBOROUGH—Peterborough 2, Shamrocks 1. That's the way the Mann Cup series stands after we lost here last night, 9-4, but we hope that by this morning at 11 the series will again be tied at 1-1.

We played the game last night under protest due to the fact that Peterborough used Jim McNulty as a replacement for Ike Hildebrand, who played only part of one game for the Trailmen this season.

At least, that's what Hildebrand himself says but we have it from other sources that he didn't play at all.

The Canadian Lacrosse Association has no clause in its constitution covering a case of this nature but Jim McLeod, president, stated that McNulty should not have been allowed to play in Hildebrand's place.

We have a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. but since we have found out that the CLA does not always stick to its guns, we can hardly forecast the outcome.

It was reported in the story forwarded to The Daily Colonist by Cec Perdue, sports editor of the Peterborough Examiner, that McNulty was used as a replacement for Bob Allan, who left for college over the week end. Originally, Peterborough was allowed three replacements, for Allan, Don Ashbee and Doug Powell. They chose McNulty, Jim Bradshaw and Tony D'Amico, using the latter two in the first game as well as Allan and Ashbee. McNulty played his first game last night and Peterborough also used D'Amico. Ashbee remained in the lineup but Bradshaw wasn't used.

WEAK IN SECOND

So much for the behind-the-scenes wrangling. Now to turn to the game itself. The pattern was similar to that of last Saturday with a weak second period losing the game for us.

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The Victoria Social Crediters will forward a resolution to the party's provincial convention in Vancouver, October 22 and 23, asking the government be urged to make no effort to collect the 5 per cent tax on goods coming into the province, but purchased in other provinces.

The resolution said it was important Social Credit ideals be upheld and warned it would be unwise "to put too much restraint on the travelling public."

Also forwarded to the provincial resolution committee was a suggestion the B.C. government ask the federal government to restrict immigration to "British subjects" in view of growing unemployment among Canadians.

After Secret Meeting

Governors May Apologize To Beautiful Jamaica Girl

A super-secret meeting of the Shawnigan Lake School board of governors in an exclusive club in Vancouver yesterday may have decided to give in to overwhelming public opinion in the highly-publicized case of Dorothy Hewitt.

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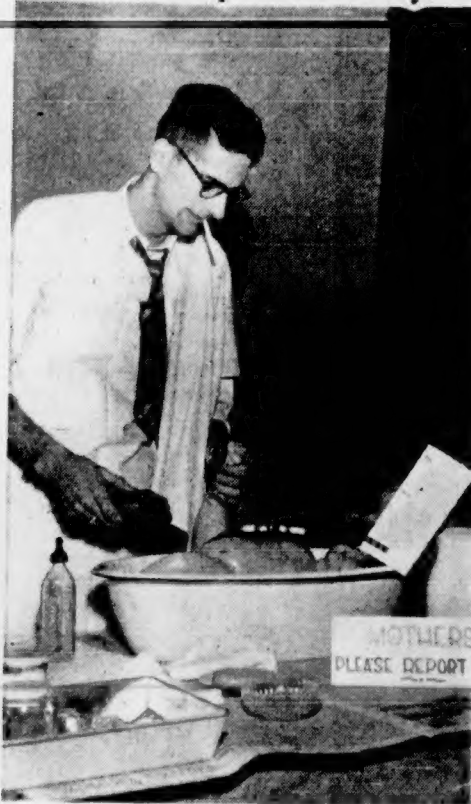
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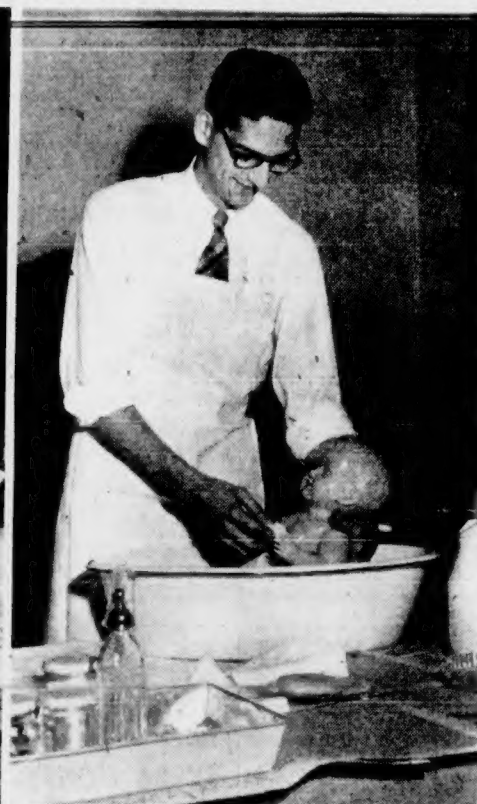
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And here Murray Martindale, having read the book of instructions, demonstrates what every young father ought to know. Shoulders back, head erect and eyes straight to the front. Last night's was the first of a series of parentcraft classes at the Cook Street Centre. Next, young parents will learn "How Baby Grows." September 27.

Game Played Under Protest

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U.K. Approves French Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—Official sources here Monday night welcomed French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's proposals for re-arming West Germany as a "useful basis for discussion" for the nine-country meeting on the problem here next week.

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NO COMMENT

There will be no government comment on the plan—detailed also in a memorandum which Mendes-France sent here during the week end—until after Sir Winston Churchill's cabinet studies it.

One point about Mendes-France's proposals which interests officials here is that although they make the re-arming of Britain an indispensable requisite to French

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Payette, the president of Gaspé Oil Ventures Ltd., said he hadn't received official notification of a temporary injunction forbidding the sale in New York of shares in the company. "After we receive the court papers and have a chance to consider them, we will issue a detailed statement," he said. "Meanwhile, development and oil drilling in the Gaspé area is going on uninterrupted."

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TOKYO (UP)—A Japanese youth armed with a seven-inch dagger was arrested near the official residence of Premier Shigeru Yoshida today and police said he had threatened to assassinate the Japanese leader.

Colonist Sharing Plan

Two Institutions To Receive Blooms

Patients at Victoria Nursing Home and St. Mary's Priory will receive flowers contributed Thursday to the Colonist's share-the-flowers collection.

In view of the uncertainty of the growing season, gardeners are requested to be as generous as possible this week so there will be enough flowers for both institutions.

Offers of surplus flowers from private gardens will be received up to 4 p.m. Wednesday and donors are invited to call the Colonist at 3-4111 by that time. Collections will start as usual at 10 a.m. Thursday.

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He was nominated for president of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association last night, but his name was scratched from the list when it was discovered he was no longer present.

Before he left he said he felt he had been slighted as a member of a resolutions committee when 1954 president J. D. Johnson failed to ask the committee for its report.

A former president, Archie Browne, was elected for another term of office and outgoing president J. D. Johnson was named first vice-president.

Others elected are Lon Merriam, second vice-president; I. V. Saunders, third; and Mrs. M. Hodges, fourth.

The Victoria Social Crediters will forward a resolution to the party's provincial convention in Vancouver, October 22 and 23, asking the government be urged to make no effort to collect the 8 per cent tax on goods coming into the province, but purchased in other provinces.

The resolution said it was important Social Credit ideals be upheld and warned it would be unwise "to put too much restraint on the traveling public."

Also forwarded to the provincial resolution committee was a suggestion the B.C. government ask the federal government to restrict immigration to "British subjects" in view of growing unemployment among Canadians.

Governors Meet

Apology Possible To Jamaica Bride

A super-secret meeting of the Shawnigan Lake School board of governors in an exclusive club in Vancouver yesterday may have decided to give in to overwhelming public opinion in the highly-publicized case of Dorothy Holtz Hewitt.

Five of the seven governors were closeted in the plush Vancouver Club, meeting place of highest-ranking Vancouver business men, for more than six hours.

It was reported that they accepted advice from their legal counsel, who recommended the withdrawal of the "get-out" order made to the beautiful, 21-year-old fashion model and also urged that proper apologies be extended.

However, the report could not be confirmed, and a member of the Vancouver firm which handles most of the school's legal business told the Colonist he had not attended any meetings or spoken to any of the governors.

John Michael Hewitt, 30-year-old master at the school whose marriage to the girl at Duncan September 7 touched off the international incident, said last night he might leave the school before Christmas.

He also said he received a letter from his wife stating he should have "acted more like a man." And he disclosed for the first time that he would have lost his post if his wife had not left the school.

After Miss Holtz arrived August 28, headmaster G. P. Kaye agreed to the wedding. Later, he told Mr. Hewitt the girl must go "before the boys come and see a colored person here."

At least a year.

"Mr. Kaye asked me to stay at the school for at least a year," Mr. Hewitt said, "and because of that I asked him whether the governors could object to my wife staying for the year."

The answer was they could, "because some parents might object and Dorothy might not fit into the social circle." And if she stayed, I would lose my job."

It was also reported last night that the Greater Victoria School Board might offer Mr. Hewitt a post here.

Mr. Hewitt said he did not think it would be possible to stay at the school for a year because of the "unpleasantness."

But he emphasized Mr. Kaye "has been very kind to me," and said he did not want to hurt the headmaster by leaving him short of staff, as he would prefer to leave just before Christmas.

"The main factor is economic," he said. The master said Saturday his father-in-law, N. B. Holtz, Jamaica's accountant-general, had suggested, sharply, that Mr. Hewitt go to his wife in Jamaica at Mr. Holtz's expense.

Regarding Red China

Canada Stand Likely To Be on the Fence

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada likely will sit on the fence when the question of Communist China membership comes before the ninth session of the United Nations General Assembly today.

Informants said Monday Canada will vote neither for nor against Red Chinese membership but, instead, likely will support postponement.

Here is the position, as outlined by informants: Canada is opposed to having Communist China in the UN until it has qualified as a "peace-loving" nation, according to the UN Charter. For this country, that means at least a settlement in Korea—free elections and reunification of North and South Korea.

Canada wants to have Red

China in the UN as soon as possible if for no other reason than that discussion of many Asian problems is fruitless without the Chinese Communists.

Attlee Fends Off Questions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clement Attlee, former British prime minister, arrived here Monday on his way home from a tour of Red China. He parried all but a very few questions on international subjects.

When asked what he thought the chances were for closing the gap between the East and West, he said that he had "written a good deal on the subject," and planned to make a broadcast from Montreal.

He added the gap could be lessened if "we act sensibly."

Mr. Attlee reluctantly submitted to questioning for about seven minutes, then slipped into a side office where he was introduced to B.C. CCF leaders.

A-Electricity Coming Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—A scientist from Canada's Chalk River atomic energy plant said Monday night that atomic power installations will be producing electricity economically in Canada early in the '60s.

Dr. G. C. Laurence, research director for chemistry and reactor engineering at the Chalk River plant made the statement in a dinner speech at a scientific gathering.

'Something Wrong with Our Planning'

Protests Halt 'Dozers' March on Temple Site

LONDON (Reuters)—Protests from archaeologists, historians and a leading newspaper Monday halted temporarily a fleet of bulldozers ready to demolish the site of a 1,700-year-old Roman temple unearthed in the heart of London's commercial district.

The ruined temple, dating back to the Roman occupation of Britain, stands in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral. It is regarded as a major archaeological

find. But it is scheduled to be obliterated because it is on land where a new office building will be constructed.

The bulldozers which first uncovered it were getting ready to plow the unique, ruined temple—the only one of its kind ever found in London—back into the ground Monday when the minister of works, Sir David Eccles, stepped in.

After considering the protests which have been pouring in to him in the last week or

so, he paid a quick visit to the temple. He stopped the destruction temporarily and said he would report to Prime Minister Churchill.

"I was very impressed with the temple, particularly the floors made from oyster shells and the Roman well which was in a good state of preservation," he said.

"The temple unfortunately comes bang in the middle of the main part of the new building and I don't see how we can preserve it."

One of the most important finds on the site was unearthed last Saturday—a well-preserved stone bust of the god Mithras himself.

Stormed The Times in an editorial urging preservation of the temple:

"There is something grievously wrong with our planning if an important antiquity of this sort can be destroyed almost before it has been seen."